

Enrollment hits new high, nears record 6,350 mark

Enrollment at the University hit a new record high for the spring year.

By Monday enrollment had passed 6,300.

This compares with 6,220 at the same time last year, and authorities said they expected final figures this year to exceed 6,350 as more students enroll in night classes.

Yesterday's figure was a slight decrease (about 4 1/2 percent) from the fall enrollment. There is always a decrease in spring enrollments from fall

enrollments, due largely to freshmen who do not return because of financial and other reasons. The decrease this year, however, was less than the usual 8 percent decline.

The spring semester figures also reflected a change in the classification resident students enrolling. There was a 31 percent increase in graduate students enrolled in the University over last spring's figures, and a 7 percent decrease in undergraduates.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Feb. 5, 1974

Buddy Miles set for concert, new handbook approved

By MILFORD REID

One of the biggest mysteries on campus these days has been who the SGA might have for a concert February 12. The announced group, Tower of Power, has cancelled out.

Dennie Warford, SGA president, took a step toward clearing up the mystery at last Wednesday's SGA meeting when he announced that Buddy Miles, and the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose, have "verbally agreed" to appear at the February 12 date.

Warford said that contracts have been mailed to the groups, and that if they accept, Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose would be the opening act with Buddy Miles as the headliner.

Good reputation

Warford said the groups were chosen in a special meeting of executive committee members and students. He said both groups have a good reputation for showing up at their concert appearances.

In other business, the SGA defeated a proposal by Janet Marcum which would have increased the number of tickets sold at the SGA-sponsored concerts. Mrs. Marcum proposed that the number of tickets be increased to offset the loss in enrollment from last semester.

The money was to have gone toward a

SGA-sponsored scholarship.

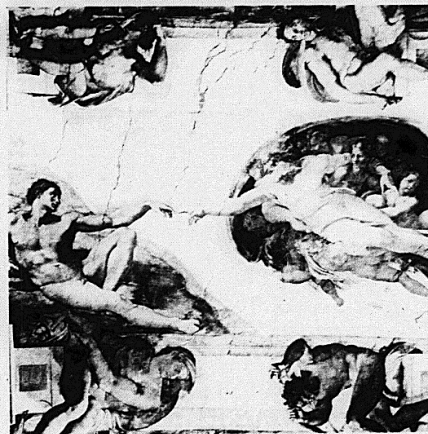
Handbook approved

The SGA passed a proposal by Mrs. Marcum to create a handbook for the students. Mrs. Marcum said the handbook would contain information of interest to the students, such as information about entertainment activities and various campus organizations. The handbook would be about 20 pages, said Mrs. Marcum.

Warford announced that he will soon be appointing an elections committee which will handle the SGA elections and the election of the homecoming queen. He said the new committee will set up new election guidelines and update some of the election procedures.

Warford appointed Steve Reynolds, Jeff Scott, and Jerry Spaeth as dorm presidents of Alumni Tower, Regents, and Downing, respectively. He also appointed Gary Conley computer representative.

Note — The SGA report in last week's Trail Blazer erroneously stated, "The amount the SGA gives (to Sigma Nu and Kappa Delta's fund-raising effort to set the world record for the longest continual telephone call) will exceed \$36." It should have read, "The amount the SGA gives will not exceed \$36."



"The Creation of Adam" is on display in the "Sistine Ceiling Seen for the First Time" exhibit, in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery through Feb. 24.

Knight, Middleton guests at MSU music forum this week

Morris Knight of Ball State University and guitarist Owen Middleton of Lancaster, Pa., will be guest composers Thursday and Friday at the seventh annual American Contemporary Music Forum here.

The forum opens Thursday, with an 8

Students who were on workshop during 1973, both federal and institutional, can pick up their w-2 forms in the Business Affairs Office in the Administration Building.

p.m. recital in Baird Recital Hall. The performance includes works by Middleton, Alan Hovhanness, and Violet Severy, Christopher Gallaher and Dr. Frederick Mueller of the music faculty. Anita Lin, a freshman at Louisville Ballard High School, will be featured as a danseuse.

Guest registration begins Friday, at 8 a.m. in Baird Music Hall. Knight, a member of Ball State's music theory and composition faculty, will lecture on "Music and the Graphic Arts" at 9 a.m.

A recital of student compositions is scheduled Friday at 10:30 a.m. A panel discussion of contemporary music practice begins at 2:30 p.m. Panelists are Middleton, Knight, Dr. Nelson Keyes of the University of Louisville, Dr. Richard Hensel of Eastern Kentucky University, and Mrs. Severy, Gallaher, Dr. Mueller, Dr. Robert Hawkins, Robert Schietroma and Walter Barr of MSU.

Knight will present "Entity One, Music for the Global Village" Friday at 8 p.m. in the recital hall. The presentation features 22 stereo tape reproducers, 20 stereo amplifiers and 40 speakers.

The concerts are free and open to the public.

Miss MSU pageant set

More than \$1,500 in scholarships will be awarded this year in the Miss MSU Pageant, scheduled April 3 and 4.

The pageant is an official preliminary of the Miss Kentucky and Miss America competition.

Persons wishing to contribute to the pageant's scholarship fund should contact the Miss MSU Committee in care of the Bureau of Student Affairs.

Details of the annual pageant will be announced shortly.

Highschoolers view Humanities

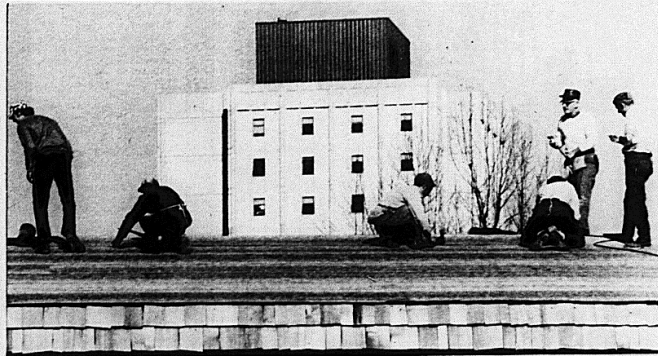
Registration for Humanities Day fell short of the anticipated number but more than 300 who were fortunate enough to make it participated in the day's activities with enthusiasm. The gasoline shortage discouraged several high schools from sending students.

The guests saw selected scenes from "The Dragon" the upcoming theatre production and demonstrations for applying make-up by drama students and faculty. They were allowed to record their voices on WMKY and they saw the taped play "Othello" via closed circuit

television.

Highlighting the program from the Art Department was the exhibition of the "Sistine Chapel Seen For The First Time."

Other activities included were: model English classes; a tour of the Dial Access Center; discussions on moral issues while visiting the Philosophy Department; attending band rehearsals and visiting with The Trail Blazer staff and their guest speaker, Dan Mayne, managing editor of The Herald-Dispatch of Huntington, W.Va.



The building in the background looks close enough to touch but it actually is a block away from these workmen who are putting the roof on the University's Alumni House. The structure behind them is Cartmell Hall.

University Staff Photo



Doug Quadrano, Milford, Ohio, sophomore, performs with his saxophone during an Jazz Ensemble concert at the recent jazz clinic. Members of the Cannonball Adderley Quintet presented a concert and served as judges and the annual clinicians for the two-day event. Fifteen high school bands attended the annual clinic.

University Staff Photo

Inscape layout changes; new format 'productive'

By BONNIE SPENCER

Gary Light, editor of Inscape, announced at its first meeting recently that the layout of the new magazine will be somewhat different from the ones previously published.

Instead of grouping poems in one section, essays in another, and so forth, this issue will present a format in which accepted entries will be placed under such division titles as: Comments on Art, Loneliness, Love, Modern America and Death.

The editor suggested that this type of grouping will break up the monotony of the past issues and will add an originality to each individual publishing. The members of the board were pleased with the idea and readily accepted its application in the magazine.

Light also presented the abundant art work contributions accepted by Inscape for publication. The cover of the magazine was designed by Steve Reynolds, and art student on Inscape's editorial board.

Other topics were the upcoming poetry reading and Inscape's contests this semester. The poetry reading's date will

be determined by the publication of the magazine, as the contest winners will be published in the magazine and their announcement at the poetry reading will coincide with its sale.

As the board decided that a new format of the magazine would be productive, they also concluded the contests themselves should not be repetitious. Dr. Marc Glasser, one of the faculty advisors, suggested the contests be changed from one division to another each semester. Other suggestions were to have submissions under each grouping with designated topics. An example would be a poetry contest with entries dealing with the topic Happiness.

The deadline for entries for the spring contests was set at March 22. Requirements for submissions are similar to last semester's and will be posted on campus. Plus, biographical information on each entry will be required. The deadline date allows time for the arrangement of the magazine for publication next fall, and it gives students time for last minute inspiration and writing during spring break.

Breck plans dinner theatre

University Breckinridge is presenting its second annual dinner theatre production, — John Patrick's comedy, "Everybody Loves Opal."

The title character is Opal Kronkie, a middle-aged, reclusive, unflattering kind collector of everything, who lives in a tumble-down house on the edge of the city dump.

Into her simple life come Gloria, Bradford, and Solomon. On the lam from the authorities, they decide Opal's house is the perfect hiding place, and that Opal herself, once properly insured, is the answer to their financial woes.

The dinner theatre will be held in the Breck cafeteria Feb. 11, 12, and 13, with

dinner starting at 6:30. The cast includes Candy Roberts as Opal, Mike Osborne as Brad, Bruce Young as Solomon, Ed Perrine as the doctor, and Teresa Logan as Gloria.

Tickets cost \$4.25, which includes dinner and performance. For reservations or ticket information, call 2144.

SGA sells books

The Student Government Association offered a money-saving service as this semester began, through which students could save 25 per cent of the cost of textbooks.

According to Mrs. Janet Marcum, chairman for the book exchange, this program will be offered the first week of the fall and spring semesters. Mrs. Marcum said the SGA does not purchase the books, but acts as a medium of exchange. Students leave the books, and SGA sells them.

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MSU Newsbriefs

MSU receives grant

MSU is among eight colleges and universities in Kentucky that will receive part of the \$73,650 approved for the state by the National Science Foundation in Washington, Sen. Marlow Cook has reported. MSU is to get \$7,100.

Cook said Jan. 9 that the largest award under the NSF's Institutional Grants for Science Program was for \$34,900 and would go to the University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University at Frankfort is to get \$9,850, the University of Louisville \$16,950, Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green \$4,750, Thomas More College at Covington and Centre College of Kentucky at Danville, \$4,550 each, and Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond, \$1,000.

The senator explained that the amount of each grant was based on federal science research awards received by the institution during fiscal year 1972. The money is to be used to maintain and develop the institution's academic science program.

Concert set

The Concert Choir and Orchestra are presenting a concert next Tuesday in Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program, which is free and open to the public, begins with the choir's performance of works by Gallus, Palestrina, de Lasso, Schutz, Nikolsky, Tschernokoff and Dvorak.

The 70-voice Concert Choir will conclude its portion of the concert with a contemporary setting of James Joyce poetry for chorus and piano by Conrad Susa.

James Ross Beane is the choir conductor and Ruth Danks, Ashland senior, is the accompanist.

The Orchestra, conducted by Douglas Engelhardt, will perform Tchaikovsky's "March Slav" and several "West Side Story" selections by Leonard Bernstein.

Study tour offered

A 16-day European study tour is among the course offerings this intersession.

History 399, a two-hour course, is comprised of visits to Italy, Greece, Switzerland and Austria, under the auspices of J.R. Tinsley, who conducted a similar voyage last year. The itinerary includes Zurich, Innsbruck, Venice, Bologna, Florence, Assisi, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, eleven Greek towns and, finally, Athens.

The dates for the trip are May 20 through June 4, and the cost is set at \$657, not counting tuition. Those who wish may take the course as an audit. For further information, contact Tinsley at UPO 767 or extension 3178.

WMKY offers posters

WMKY is having a poster giveaway. The posters are modern and attractive and will add color to any wall in the home or dorm.

To get a free poster, simply come by the WMKY studios in the Combs building, room 213 and ask for one.

The supply is limited to 200 and the posters will be given away on a first come, first serve basis.

Faculty awarded grants

Three research grants totaling more than \$1,700 have been awarded to University faculty members.

Four English professors received \$1,045 for a project entitled "English Nouns, Verbs, Adjectives and Adverbs on the Basis of Sensorial-Evoking Responses." Working on the project are Dr. Lewis Barnes, Dr. Ruth Barnes, Frances Helphinstine and Victor Venetozzi.

Dr. Verne A. Simon, head of the department of Chemistry, accepted a \$667 grant to study "Qualitative Elementary Analysis by Nuclear Magnetic Resonance."

A grant of \$64.80 was awarded Dr.

John Hanrahan, professor of history, to study "Herbert Hoover and Colonel Edward House: Their Relationship, 1913-1920."

Tucker completes doctorate

Ronald F. Tucker, associate professor in industrial education, has completed his doctoral degree in education at Oklahoma State University.

His dissertation is entitled "Analysis of Decision Making Processes Related to Career Education as Employed in the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor."

A native of Morehead, Dr. Tucker joined the MSU faculty in 1967 after teaching industrial arts in high schools and working as a safety engineer for Gates McDonald and Co. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU.

Dr. Tucker received an EPDA fellowship and served as an intern with the House Education and Labor Committee in the U.S. Congress.

He is the son of Mrs. Mildred Tucker of Morehead and is the father of four children.

Profs serve on board

Dr. Charles A. Payne, dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics and Dr. John C. Philley, professor of geoscience, are serving on the board of directors of the Kentucky Academy of Science.

Dr. Payne's term expires in 1976 and Dr. Philley's in 1977.

WMKY airs calendar

Any organization, teacher, student, or area resident with an announcement to make can do so on WMKY's Community Calendar.

Announcements concerning dances, fund-raising drives, club meetings or anything of interest that you would like to have heard and made known, can be done by mailing your information to UPO 903, or by bringing it to the station in Combs 213.

Community Calendar is on WMKY, 90.3 FM, Monday through Saturday, three times nightly at 7:30, 9:30, and 11:30 p.m.

Flauto new at MSU

Capt. Frank J. Flauto has joined the Department of Military Science as an assistant professor and recruiting officer.

A native of Maple Heights, Ohio, he is a recent graduate of the Field Artillery Officers' Advanced Course at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Capt. Flauto, a graduate of Ohio University, entered the Army in 1967 as an enlisted man. He received his commission upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in 1968.

A Vietnam veteran, he received the Combat Infantryman's Badge and Bronze Star. He is married to the former Jenny Edge of Royse City, Texas.

Scholarships awarded

Four University students have been awarded \$200 scholarships by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

Receiving grants for this semester are Margie Neibert, Davenport, Iowa, senior; Mrs. Paulette Amoozegar, Morehead junior; Gladys Herdman, Peebles, Ohio, senior; and Christine Block, Louisville sophomore.

Awarded on the basis of grades, activities and need, the scholarships are financed with proceeds from the Blue-Gold intrasquad football and basketball games.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils are governing bodies of MSU's fraternity and sorority system.



Don Mayne, managing editor of The Herald-Dispatch in Huntington, W. Va., visited last week with MSU journalism students during the "World of Humanities." Mayne presented his paper and the other 52 in the Gannett group, the largest American-owned chain of newspapers in the country. The veteran journalist encouraged his listeners to obtain as much practical experience as possible before leaving the campus. *University Staff Photo*

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Elevator pranksters give MSU the shaft

By BRAD FAHRNEY

Once upon a time, there was a musical comedy called "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." One of its numbers was entitled "A Secretary Is Not A Toy." Currently in the works is a sequel, "How to Succeed at Living in a Dorm at Morehead State University without Really Going Crazy," featuring "An Elevator Is Not a Toy."

Alumni Tower and Cartmell Hall may well be selected as the sites of the 1974 Olympic elevator games. Those who have lived in either of those buildings and experienced the exasperation of finding the elevators repeatedly out of commission needn't look far to find the answer to the question, "Why?"

The answer can be found right there in the elevators themselves — the two-legged animals who, being playful, frivolous and empty-headed in nature, pull such devastatingly clever stunts as punching each button on the panel so that the elevator must stop at every floor; ringing the alarm bell just for the sheer hell of it (perhaps as an expression of the old "I'm not asleep so why should anyone else in the building be?" school of thought); and, cutest of all, pulling out the red emergency brake knob, thus sending the elevator into a series of halting, spastic jerks.

It's true that mechanical devices will inevitably break down now and again without any outside help — but, in light of the fact that every elevator on campus

is checked once a week by representatives of the elevator manufacturer, the blame for their malfunctioning would seem to rest less and less on mechanical failure and more and more on "outside help."

Whenever an elevator on campus goes on the fritz, a Buildings and Grounds worker is called to the scene. If the problem isn't too enormous, he fixes it — if it's more than he can handle, professional repairmen are called in from Lexington. These repairmen are on a service contract, but that contract doesn't cover vandalism.

It should come as a surprise to no one that elevator repair is an expensive proposition to begin with, made all the more expensive as a result of "the games people play." And who always eventually winds up feeling the pinch of these unnecessary added expenses? Right.

So — here's hoping that the immature bozo who is prone to such pranks takes the time to consider, before he plays havoc with another elevator, that it is the entire student body to whom he is giving the shaft. And, having had the pleasure of moving out of an elevator-fritz room in Cartmell one night when two of its elevators were broken, may I personally wish the next elevator prankster the same fate met by Mary Tyler Moore on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" — when she was stranded between floors with Don Rickles.

'Nifty fifties', 'super sixties,' good old days live on

In the 1950's, people reflected on the 1890's as the "good old days."

The 90's are remembered as a time of gaiety and simplicity. A time when folks were entertained by long carriage rides in the country, picnics, box socials, and ballroom dances.

A time before the big war, a time when our economy was growing, and a time of few problems. A time before technology created the airplane, the automobile, and the related problems of pollution and over production.

Now in the 1970's we are reflecting on the 1950's as the "good old days."

The 50's have been referred to as the "nifty Fifties." When entertainment came in the form of drive-in movies, the nine-inch television, and a strange new music called rock and roll.

This was a time after the second big war. A time when our economy was

growing. A time before our newspaper's front page was covered with pictures of Viet Nam, Kent State, Watts, and Montgomery, Alabama, and names like Lee Harvey Oswald, James Earl Ray, and Sirhan-Sirhan.

People are always longing to live in a simpler time, in the "good old days." In the words of the song "Anticipation" Carly Simon suggests that "these are the good old days."

Perhaps in the future people will look back on the 1970's as the "good old days." A time after Viet Nam, and the revolutions of the 1960's. Hopefully as a time when the problems of the energy crisis, over population, pollution, and economy were solved.

We have hope, that even with today's problems, the future will hold even more "good old days."

Watergate can't be buried!

By F.M. HALL

Well, here we are in 1974 and Watergate is still with us and looks to be here for a long time to come. The White House is pushing the slogan, "One year of Watergate is enough."

Perhaps. But evidently there are so many who feel that more time is needed to root out all those involved in the caper, even if the President is one of those who in the end will have to go.

Speaking of slogans, clichés, one that has been used in past political squabbles and given new life in the past months is "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream."

Clearly, political observers comparing the office of the President of the United States to riding a horse across a river, know little of drawing analogies or riding horses. (If a horse is sinking and

you can do better you'd be wise to look for another mount.)

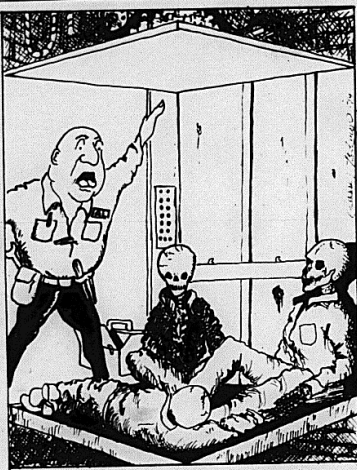
Even the President is guilty of committing crimes in connection with the Watergate fiasco, there are still those who feel that removing the chief executive from office would do grave damage to our country — that our foreign policy would fall flat on its face and our system would be in bedlam.

In our age of "progress," moving forward is often considered the only way to go at the fastest rate possible. We actually seem afraid to slow down and even if it means doing something right the first time.

Someone has to make up for our mistakes; it is only a matter of who makes the realignments and when.

Question: In each generation is there only one person who has the qualities to make an effective President of the United States?

This country has lost several Presidents through assassinations, or natural death, including such leaders as Roosevelt, Lincoln, and Kennedy. The shock involved their leaving us and the time that the strain was more than the country could stand. But we're still here.



"Okay, the elevator's fixed, you guys can... Ooops!"

Travels abroad face marked price increase

In recent years students have been able to take advantage of a program providing low cost transatlantic youth or student air fares. Transatlantic youth fares were originally available to youths 18 to 29. Now the youth air fare has been struck down as "discriminatory" by the United States Civil Aeronautics Board.

At the end of November 1973, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board rejected a fare passage submitted by the world's transatlantic airlines, and singled out youth fares as totally unacceptable because of their "discriminatory" nature. The board ordered the cessation of youth fares effective December 31, 1973.

This action was taken despite the passage on November 30, 1973, by the U.S. Senate, of a bill authorizing airlines to file for special fares for the young and aged. This bill is now pending in the House of Representatives.

The USACB claim of discrimination is shortsighted and doesn't take into account the myriad of sanctioned discriminatory situations where the public condones special treatment of a specific segment of the population. Some

examples are:

- (1) Federal Tax advantages enjoyed by students who are permitted to claim themselves as dependents, while their parents can claim them as well.
- (2) Federally sponsored low interest student loans.
- (3) A countless number of discounts afforded students in museums, theaters, tourist attractions, etc.

The obsession with discrimination which exists in our country today has resulted in an overreaction; when it is the over-all public interest to accommodate a particular sector of the population, we now act contrary to our public interest to have a well-educated populace. We are isolated enough geographically without isolating ourselves further by inhibiting the youth from the education of international travel.

It is urged that students, if they wish to continue to be able to afford to travel abroad, write to their Congressmen and ask their support in passage of the Senate bill allowing special fares to the youth.

Prompt action of your Congressman on this matter is essential, and passage of the bill is of great value.

Postal rates to rise — publications hardest hit

When the Post Office Department was a government agency, postage rates were set by Congress, as were authorizations for the Department to spend money. Deficits were normal each year and were made up by the taxpayer.

In addition, second class mail, newspapers and magazines, received special treatment. To ensure an informed public, the principal form of communication, the printed word, was granted a special low postal rate.

The philosophy of the Postal Service has changed now that it is no longer a government agency. Now each class of mail is expected to pay for itself.

In March letters will jump from eight cents to ten cents per ounce. Airmail will rise from 11 cents to 13 cents. Parcel post will rise 26 per cent and advertising and circulars will be raised 26 per cent. This will result in less of what we call junk mail.

Second class mail was raised 50 per cent in September and a 40 per cent raise

in March and a 75 per cent raise to be spread over a three year period.

Publications depending on the Postal Service for circulation are being hit hard. Radio and TV have taken away the immediacy of the most prominent news events, but newspapers and magazines fulfill a critical need for background and interpretive reporting, and other unique features broadcasters cannot or do not provide.

Newspapers and magazines should be given special consideration on their postal rates.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Managing editor Brad Fahrney
Assistant managing editor Debbie Wade
Sports editor F.M. Hall
Copy editor Beth Brown
Business manager Mary Beth Faulkner
Features editor Dan Grigson
Photographer Sally Weiss
Researcher David Dyer
Editorial page editor Linda Richberger
Assistant staff members: Milford Reid, sports; Linda Johnson, features.

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacation and examination periods, and thrice in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any failure to be misleading advertising should be reported to the Trail Blazer office.

New exhibit in library

By MILFORD REID

A new exhibit, highlighting the sculpture and drawings of senior Mark Klingler, moved into the library last week.

The exhibit will be up through Saturday.

There are nine sculptures and seven drawings in the exhibit. All the drawings are done in silverpoint, except for "Sculptor Studio," which is done in pastels.

Silverpoint is a type of drawing that employs a mechanical pencil fitted with a silver wire point. The drawing is done on a gerro board covered with a sheet of paper. The effect is the same as using a coin to rub a design on a wall, according to Klingler.

All but three drawings are titled "Figure Study." Those three drawings depict girls posed on a chair, stool, and couch, respectively.

Klingler must have a great sense of detail, for his figures are so distinct and clear one thinks they are going to jump out of the picture. "Phyllis" is an example of his greatly detailed work.

Klingler's sculptures are wrought from several different materials such as bronze, limestone, wood, bluestone, and slate.

Overall, his sculptures are good. They all require the viewer to use his or her imagination to interpret them.

Five of Klingler's sculptures are untitled, so that the viewer might be conscious of the form of the sculpture rather than identify with the title, he says.

One must indeed use his or her consciousness and imagination to fully enjoy Klingler's work, and to get its message. But then, is that not what art is all about?

Withering Heights win College Bowl

Can you name any of Benjamin Disraeli's novels? If so, you might have scored a big success at the Literary Arts Club's College Bowl last Wednesday night.

Eight three-man teams were drawn from the members present and assigned such "literary" names as the Bay o' Wolves, the Glasser Menagerie (named for team captain Dr. Marc Glasser), and the Innocents and Abroad (the latter being Dr. Judy Rogers). After four preliminary rounds, the four remaining teams advanced to the semifinals, and, finally, two teams entered the final round.

The Withering Heights, comprised of graduate student Gary Light and undergraduates John Kennedy and Todd Whitford, emerged victorious and were presented mini-loving cups by club president and scorekeeper Kathy Cruise.

The questions were written by Dr. Donald Cunningham, who served as master of ceremonies; Dr. M.K. Thomas and Dr. Ron Dobler, who served as judge and timekeeper, respectively; and Ms. Cruise.

Classified ads

BOOKS NEEDED — The Morehead Youth Center is trying to build up a library for their school. If you have any books to donate that would be appropriate for young girls and boys, please call 784-7516.

TO BUY — Small used car for commuting; call Jim Bowling, 784-5977.

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Denver Cole, standing, directs the action for the TV cameras in Breck's studio. At the board is John Wolfe, technical director, and Tammy Holvey, audio.

Photo by Ron Hughes

CCTV studios at Breck provide first-hand experiences

By ROGER WEAVER

"Stand by on the floor, roll video tape, take camera one, cue talent and open talents mike."

These could be the words used by a big network director at the start of a television show. They are also the words used by MSU students at the CCTV studio on the third floor of University Breckinridge. (The CC stands for "closed circuit.")

According to Ron Hughes, who is the head of the CCTV studio, everything done at the studio is entirely student run. All the directors, producers, cameramen, and... the list goes on, but the important thing is that it is entirely student run.

Remember the production of

Singers' recital set

The Chamber Singers, conducted by James Ross Beane, are presenting a recital Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program opens with choruses by Joseph Haydn, followed by duets for tenors and sopranos by Mendelssohn and Monteverdi. Ross Lee Finney's "Spherical Madrigals," based on the poetry of John Donne, Robert Herrick and John Dryden, will be performed a capella.

Brahms' "Liedeslied Walzer," Op. 52, and Rossini's "Duetto buffo di due gatti" conclude the program, which is free and open to the public.

Leah Burgess, Louisa junior, and Daryle Maser, Monongahela, Pa., senior, will be featured as duo pianists.

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WILL BABYSIT WEEKDAYS — Monday, Wednesday, alternate Fridays after 3:10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, alternate Fridays after 10:30 a.m. WEEKENDS, all hours. Deborah Meier, Waterfield, 783-5200.

For sale — Man's and Women's 3 speed bikes. \$75 for pair call 784-6885.

Three room apartment for rent in Clearfield area call 784-4974.

MSU offers 4 classes on TV

The University is offering four English courses on television this semester, taught by Dr. Lewis Barnes, professor of English.

English 516, Reading and Linguistics, is shown on the Kentucky Educational Television network from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WAVE-TV in Louisville airs English 565, Linguistic Composition, from 6:15 a.m. to 6:45 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

English 544, Folk Literature, is telecast by WSAZ-TV in Huntington, W. Va., at the same time.

WKRC-TV in Cincinnati, Ohio, carries English 510, Semantics, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Additional information is available from Dr. Harry Mayhew.

Time to file for degrees

Students completing requirements for their degree this semester and planning to graduate in May should file an application for their degree as soon as possible if they have not already done so, Registrar Jerry Franklin said today.

Students completing either a bachelor or an associate degree are to file application with the registrar's office in Room 205, Howell-McDowell Administration Building, he said.

Students completing a master's degree are to file their application with the graduate office in Ginger Hall, Room 100.

The deadline date for applying for graduation in May is Monday, April 15. Students applying after this date will not be considered for the May graduation.

"All students are urged to file application for their degree at least one semester prior to their anticipated date of graduation," Franklin said.

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Referee Gary Ingraham apparently couldn't believe his eyes, but Eagle wrestler Mickey Ryzmek (wrestler in control) made a believer of him as Maryville visited MSU.

University Staff Photo

Jayvees fall to EKU by narrow margin

By MILFORD REID

An Eastern sub. who played but four minutes in the entire game spelled disaster for the Little Eagles last Saturday as they lost a heartbreaker to the Eastern Kentucky University junior varsity squad, 75-74.

Earlier last week the Little Eagles beat Pikeville College, 75-68, there. Their record now stands at 6-2.

Turner's the one

The aforementioned Eastern substitute was one, Lonnie Turner.

He entered the game at 4:09 with the Little Eagles holding a 49-68 lead. In the ensuing minutes the score went up to 74-73 in the favor of MSU and the game looked in the bag for the Eagles.

Then MSU's Vic Williams was fouled and missed the first shot of a one and bonus situation. Eastern got the ball and made the score, 75-74.

Then on the inbounds pass Turner, who had not done much of anything in the game, stole the ball from a MSU

player.

The MSU player fouled Turner who then had a chance to ice the game for Eastern, but he blew it and MSU got the ball again for one last shot.

But as the Eagles were going down court for the final shot the ball was stolen by, you guessed it, Lonnie Turner. He then dribbled the ball till time ran out.

Tied much

The game was very close being tied numerous times and at the half 40-40. The leading scorers for the Eagles were Stan Dixon and Vic Williams who tallied 17 and 14 points, respectively. Williams also was the leading rebounder with 12.

Also coming on strong for the Little Eagles as in the game were Ron Frederick, who blocked numerous shots and intimidated the Eastern shooters, and Winfred Hughes who tallied 12 points in the game and hit several key baskets for the Little Eagles.

Sports Scope

By F. M. HALL

These are sweet times for the basketball Eagles. What with a 5-2 OVC standing and sharing first place honors with only one other school (Middle Tennessee) the situation has to look good.

Looking back over the season, we tend to think that a 6-1 conference record by this time was but a hair breadth away after considering that barn-burner against Murray State they ended up ahead, 74-72.

Well, Murray pays us a visit this Saturday night for a rematch so we think it would be highly in order for MSU fans to pack the house again (like the Eastern game) and help our Eagles out.

Our team has the talent, alright, but there is such a thing known as home court advantage and a screaming group of fans never hurt that advantage at all. Fans like to speculate on how the season is going to end. Where MSU will have the most trouble on their road games? It's intriguing. Like following the stock market in a sense only (in most cases) you're not dealing with money but with the nuances of humans in an organized sport.

But going down the list of away games left in this season, Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, and last, but not least, Eastern Kentucky. Quite an impressive list and they're all OVC.

We feel the Eagles have the ability to win them all, but as in the way of sports, only time will tell.

Campaign for Coulter

According to press releases we have been receiving, MSU basketball forward Leonard Coulter is in close contention for a slot in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic 'East' team.

Coulter was in third place, but word has it that he has dropped a few positions.

So if you happen to be in an area that

has a Pizza Hut, stop by and drop in a vote for Coulter.

Fly

A few days back Austin Peay played a narrow win (90-87) over Western down in Clarksville without the services of "Fly" Williams in the last half.

Peay Coach Lake Kelly said Williams was suspended indefinitely from the team.

"The coach was quoted as saying, 'There are avenues open which would allow him (Williams) to return to the squad this year', which seemed to indicated that AP might be without their star the rest of the season.

Several days later, "Fly" was back on the team on a "day-to-day" basis.

Then last weekend, when Peay travelled north to Madison Square Garden to take on a Lond Island school, Williams was in long enough to score 31 point.

So it looks like "Fly" is back on the team. For now anyway. It almost sounds controversial.

Wrestlers beat by Maryville for 1st season loss

Friday night, Dr. David Beaver's grappling Eagles wrestled Maryville of Tennessee.

Jim Bayes' junior varsity team, wrestling simultaneously with the varsity, recorded 7 pins — 4 of Morehead, 3 for Maryville.

Making the 4 pins for MSU were Tom Brainard in the 118-pound weight class, Kevin Barney, 134, Stuart Hunter, 158, and Bruce Hart, heavyweight.

Brian Keef, 142, also performed well for JV's by decisioning his opponent 11 to 3.

Team effort, JV toughest factor

Bayes' team won 27-25. "Overall, team effort was probably toughest factor," commented the JV coach. "We had a few mistakes on our part, but, over all — very good performance."

Coach Beaver's varsity, however, did not fare as well. They received their first defeat of the season from Maryville College, 9-24.

Performing exceedingly well for the varsity were George Clayton, 134-pound weight class, Mickey Ryzmek, 150, and Gerry Anthony, heavyweight.

Those wrestlers who received praise for their matches were Lenny Jacobson, 142, Steve Cook, 177, and Al Jordan, 190.

MSU toughest of season

Visiting Maryville varsity coach Dan Elia said, "Morehead is probably one of the toughest teams we'll wrestle this

season."

Coach Beaver explained the loss as a result of having "gambled, I shifted the weight classes. I guess we just weren't ready."

Dr. Beaver said, "I'm displeased, of course, at the loss, but the mark of a good team will be to take that loss in stride and bounce back."

Pleased in the interests of the MSU administration to build up the sport, Dr. Beaver was impressed by the turnout of faculty, townspeople, and students at the Maryville meet. It was an estimated attendance of 1000.

Maryville, 13-5

Maryville was last season's Southeast Intercollegiate Conference third-place finishers, Alabama Conference champs, and had a 13-5 season's record going into the meet.

Beaver said he feels that the small college of Maryville — enrollment of about 700 — and Marshall University of Huntington, West Virginia, will be the two most competitive meets of the season.

All students interested in off-campus summer internships in journalism or radio-television, are invited to meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in The Trail Blazer office, Combs 408.

Baseball practice underway; Coach Sonny Allen is hopeful

By LARRY MARSHALL

"We aren't as quick as we have been in the past, but I am hopeful we will be a better hitting team," veteran coach Sonny Allen said of his 73-74 baseball team to interviewers last fall.

Almost in response to their coach's statement the Eagle squad moved into the Eastern Division Fall Championship with a 12-4 season.

They took the title with a 5-1 record in the division, beating out Eastern for the honors.

"One thing that pleased me," said Coach Allen reflecting on the fall season, was that we played 12 on the road with a group of freshmen, and won. It is encouraging to win on the road."

Allen is hopeful that the same team, already two weeks into spring practice will be able to pick up where it left off this past season. Having played most of their away games in the fall, the coach pointed out, the MSU team would be facing a "very attractive home schedule" this spring.

Looking forward to a good season, Allen, who himself has coached three OVC championship teams, said that the MSU team would first have to retake the Eastern Division title before they could compete for the OVC position.

In the spring of '73, Allen pulled through a remarkable season to capture the OVC title. He'd established a school record for victories with a 26-12 mark.

All through the spring, summer, and fall, construction went on to complete the stadium. On September 22, 1973, the completed stadium was dedicated the

John Sonny Allen Field.

With promise and foundation laid for a spectacular season, Allen concluded, "I felt that the majority of our squad made a contribution to the successful program in the fall, and I hope they will do the same this spring."

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